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1. Arturo Olivarría Bravo, President of Accion Chilena Anti-Comunista (ACHA), stated to source that the auction held by the organization on 12 March 1949 had been a lamentable but necessary step for the raising of funds.* Olivarría Bravo said that ACHA, though now inactive, would continue to maintain contact with at least the more militant members with a view toward reactivating this organization should the need arise. ACHA is not necessary at present as an arm to combat Communism since the Chilean government itself is engaged in such a campaign, according to Olivarría Bravo. ACHA leaders are not convinced, however, that the present policy of the government will continue, and they have noted that many of the local politicians and political groups had shown themselves willing and eager to collaborate with the Communists in the recent elections.
2. The president of ACHA boasted that none of the modern armament possessed by the organization had been or would be sold. He stated that this armament is now being kept in safe places after having been divided among the ranking ACHA officers.
3. It has been impossible to locate the large quantity of arms stolen from ACHA by Octavio O'Kington Gonzalez, formerly one of the leaders of this organization, and one of those arrested for participation in the recent abortive military conspiracy.** Though interrogated on this matter for over a month by members of Chilean Investigaciones, O'Kington Gonzalez refused to reveal what he had done with these arms. Olivarría Bravo stated to source that he suspects O'Kington Gonzalez of having sold these arms to the Communists.

ACHA held an auction on 12 March at which was sold a considerable quantity of old equipment consisting of antique firearms, medical supplies, and one German motorcycle. This sale was held to raise funds for the payment of back rent and to satisfy the demands of creditors.

Since ACHA at one time was a very powerful organization, Santiago newspapers gave considerable space to an account of the sale. Various interpretations were given for ACHA's action. Some considered that this marked the end of ACHA as an organization, whereas others believed that ACHA had simply gone into a period of recess.

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